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Norwich, Saturday, March 6, 1909.

Taft's Inauguration.

It is not strange that foreign countries are surprised by the facility with which presidents and administrations change in this country without a jar—without any noticeable or serious effect upon public policies.

There is no reason why President Taft's inauguration should have been a disappointment to anyone, but it clearly has proven to be to all the anti-Rooseveltians of whatever stripe or character, the fact that Taft, who was well known to Taft would stand for, he has made as plain as day from the start, and as an admirer of his predecessor he yields to no man in the country.

It is well known that temperamentally Taft is very different from Roosevelt, but when it comes to honesty and honor and firmness for the right—the greatest good of the greatest number—they are a straight pair.

In the way of helping out reforms it is to be hoped that congress will recognize the need of the measures asked for and proceed to lift the indefensible handicaps which have been placed of late upon the administration.

Antagonists are promoters of good government, and the hand shown against earnest service by some senators and congressmen has been a shame to them and warranted the charge made by Roosevelt that such enactments were a disadvantage to the government and a help to criminals.

Taft is at the helm now and let us hope that there will be less politics and more business in the administration of public affairs.

HOW ROOSEVELT STANDS.
 The Sixtieth congress had it out with Roosevelt until the last moment, and now the unworthies assigned by him to the Annapolis club are lifting their voices in condemnation of him.

Any man who is reviewing the country, because the people realize that what Taft says of Roosevelt is true.

The great democratic papers of the country, now that the president has retired from public life, are reviewing his administration with a frankness and fairness which is surprising. The Richmond Times-Dispatch says of Roosevelt:

"One of this well-spring of explosive life have flowed both his merits and his defects. No fair-minded critic of his administration can doubt that as time shifts his record into its proper perspective, the merits will largely outweigh the defects. Despite occasional vacillations his aims have been sound, and he has stood for a square deal to the people. He is basically a man of moral aspirations, of high ideals, of rectitude, courage and honesty. Undoubtedly his terms as president will be remembered more than anything else as a period of moral regeneration in our national and commercial life, and this is, personally, his doing. He has tracked down great evil developments, the nation of business by means of factors of great wealth, and he has not been afraid to assail them hip and thigh. Powerful enemies have come to him in this way, and he has rejected them. He has not gone about his work as a moral reformer, but wisely, nor has he many tangible results to point to. But his purpose has been high and beneficent, and there is no doubt that his constant preaching, supported by his great personal popularity, has distinctly elevated the standard of public and commercial morals in this country. No trusts have been broken on the wheel, no magnates are behind the bars, and no effective working of the anti-trust legislation is proving open to serious doubt. But business will be conducted on a higher scale because Mr. Roosevelt was president, and that is a good deal to say of any man."

"Probably Mr. Roosevelt's contemporary fame rests less upon what he has done than upon what he is. It is the man himself, the picturesque, vivid, glowing human animal, that has so kindled the popular fancy. He is in many respects a man to be supremely envied. Never was there anybody so enjoyed everything more who had a better time, who got more overflowing joy out of living. Whether he was settling a great foreign war or going to the floor with some stout-chested wrestler in the East room, taking twenty-mile walks in the driving rain or receiving an Austrian diplomat; writing a cockade article about the Norse sagas or castigating an enemy in the language of a horse-drawn carriage; playing tennis with the Lord Bishop of London or squabbling violently with congress; shooting mountain lions or seductively haranguing a congress of mothers—no matter what he turned to, he seemed to be happy and to be a king. He has had over seven years as president, and it is safe to say that he has never been bored or blue a single minute of all that time. This is a quality approaching genius. To have 'a bully time' in the fullest and most genuine sense of that phrase, is almost if not quite as hard as it is to be a good president of the United States. To have done both is to compass more than is given to many men in this world."

CONFERRING WITH THE PEOPLE.
 "Little Joe Brown," the governor-elect of Georgia, has introduced something new in the way of politics in that state and surprising the press as well as the people. The Atlanta constitution, commenting upon this new political fashion says:

"The idea of a candidate's going to the people after they have given him their vote for which he is asked, and when there is no question of vote-getting involved, in order to find out what they want and to be in better position to give it to them, is as novel and interesting as it is proving gratifying, even to those who voted the other way."

"But the plan and method are characteristic of Joe Brown. The procedure is indicative of the character and determination of the man."

"Call it politics if you will; it is nevertheless, a new and original kind of politics—one that makes for the advancement and upbuilding of the state. It is practical politics from the standpoint of the people, not from that of individual ambition."

"By it we may gather something of what may be expected from the governor-elect when he goes into the executive office."

"A knowledge of conditions will prove invaluable to the executive determined to meet them as the people wish and expect they shall be met."

"And Joe Brown has given evidence of the fact that such is his policy and purpose."

Governor Brown is not standing in with the political machine or friendly partisan advisers, but is going right to the fountainhead to find out what the people expect of him. He is already showing signs of being a first-class governor."

THE MACHINERY GOES ON CREAKING.
 Among the things in this country which do not show improvement is the courts, which are too often a travesty upon justice. The complaint against them from one end of the country to the other in the press is constant because of the technicalities which not only cause delays but often defeat the ends of justice. A Kansas paper, the other day, in criticizing a local court, said:

"But the machinery of justice keeps on creaking. It is a fearful and wonderful specimen of the antique. It moves by jerks, and part of the time it jerks backwards. The litigant finds that it is choked by a technicality and that he has to make a new start with his case. Dozens of the well-authenticated stories that have been told of its operations and because of actual experiences with them there are many men who would rather submit to injustice than try their chances with such a contrivance."

"Why, then, do not more members of the bar turn inventors? Why do they not act like the experts in other lines of human endeavor and strive to improve the machinery? Is it because they feel that there is profit in inaction rather than in action? Or is it because they are so much the slaves of tradition that they bow to it without question? Certainly opportunity beckons them, and there will be a very great reward in honor and reputation for those who help to make the machinery better."

AIRSHIP PROSPECTS.
 It is predicted that the year 1909 will see a wonderful advance made both in the dirigible balloon and the aeroplane for practical purposes.

Count Zeppelin leads the German inventors and it is alleged that his work is only the beginning, and far from what it is hoped will be attained this year.

The American consul at Frankfurt has recently reported that a huge airship, upon a different design from the Zeppelin ship, is about to be built. It is expected that its cargo capacity will be much greater than that of the Zeppelin ship, and it is to be driven by powerful motors at an estimated speed of fifty miles per hour.

This will create a world-wide interest since rattling shots upon the heads of a nation's enemies will be something decidedly new.

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